FOR PRIMARY REFORM.

Alonzo J. Stroud, Republican Nominee for Representative in State Legislature, Outspoken in Regard to This Measure.

Alonzo J. Stroud, republican nomi- is treasurer of the Odd Fellows home love him, and all of the old settlers least, he is a Rebekah. know him, and know this to be true. we print this biographical sketch.

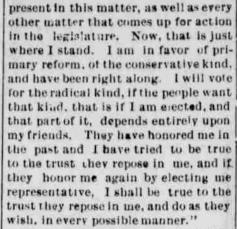
county, Ohio, May 6th, 1843. He put to a suggestion that a statement rein his boyhood days on farms in that lative to his position on primary revicinity, and as he grew older worked form would be an interesting portion in saw mills. When the war came on, of this article: he enlisted in the 14th Ohio Vol. Inft., and served six months, when he was that the nomination as representative discharged, but soon re-enlisted in the came to me practically unsought. quarter-master's department, Army | "I appreciate the honor, and I also of the Cumberland, and was with that appreciate the fact that my friends branch of the service nine months. throughout the county were responsirebel raiders near Chattanooga, he was to say emphatically that in accepting placed in charge of the government the nomination, 1 did so, absolutely buildings at Bridgeport, until he was unpledged to any person, and I am

nee for representative in the state legis- Association, and is also a Mason, lature from this county, is one of nat- Knight of Pythias, and a member of ure's noblemen. To know him is to Baxter Post G. A. R. Last but not

Relative to his position on "Prim-For the purpose of introducing him to ary Reform," the question which is the more recent settlers of the county, being agitated all over the state, and in this county, has a county ticket in Mr. Stroud was born in Cuyahogo the field, Mr. Stroud said in response

"In the first place, I want to say

When the supply train was burned by ble for my nomination. And I wish



We present the above, and ask if it is not a manly position to take. Judge Stroud states frankly what he feels to be the wisest course to pursue, but he does not set himself up as a prowish. What more can any man ask? -Charlevoix Courier.

Republican Meetings.

The Republican meetings being held argely attended and much interest manifisted in same. A number of meetings are scheduled for next week and all who can should attend. Below is the schedule:-

Monday, Oct. 24th, at Bay Shore-Harrison Shanahan.

Monday, Oct. 24th, at Peninsula Grange-Atty's A. B. Nicholas and L. F. Knowles.

Tuesday, Oct. 25th, at Nowland Lake School House-Atty's A. B. Nicholas and L. F. Knowles,

Fr day, Oct. 28th, at Ranney School penses advanced. We furnish every-J. Ernest Converse.

Friday, Oct. 28th, at Rock Elm Grange -- Atty's A. B. Nicholas and L. F. Knowles.

saturday, Oct. 29th, at Springvale-Atty's J. M. Harris and L. F. Knowles.

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"Faust," Next Friday.

The name of "Faust" conjures in the minds of theater-goers the name of Porter J. White. He has given his own production of the play after his own manner. Last night when Porter J. White gave his semi-spectacular pro duction there was very little standing my friends. They have honored me in | room in the house. Many had doubtthe past and I have tried to be true less seen the play, and Mr. White's to the trust they repose in me, and if Mephisto before, and knew what to expect. The play was beautifully and representative, I shall be true to the elaborately staged so far as scenery and electrical effects were concerned and was also well costumed. But the production did not depend entirely upon the beauty of the stage setting nor the brilliance of the electrical display; but the acting was excellent and much of it above the ordinary. The Mepphet and will do as his constituents histo of Mr. White was well conceived and in harmony with the production. The Marguerite of Miss Olga Verne was sweet, beautiful and strong. The delineation of Faust was also excellent. The audience always discriminating did not allow strong lines, finely spoken by Mr. White, to pass unnoticed. in the county this week are being It was a good deal of a surprise last night and altogether unexpected. Mr. White has made unparalleled strides toward the pinnacle of success and is today one of the most promising young stars upon the American stage.-Grand Rapids (Mich.) Herald. At Loveday Opera House next Friday night.

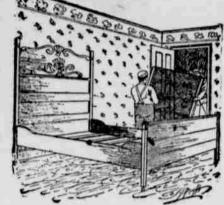
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again discharged, but at once re-enlist. free to represent my constituents ac-

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sent his constituents.

the Order in Michigan. He is Col. of judgment as against that of the men the 2d regiment, Patr:archs Militant, who elect me, and whom I wish to re-

ed in the 188th Ohio Inft., Co. B. and cording to my best judgment. I was was with his regiment until the war not asked what my position on primary reform was, and I was not asked He came to Northern Michigan in if I would vote for, or against any 1876, taking up a homestead at Hor- measure that might come before me. ton's Bay, and also built a small saw I make this statement, in order that mill at that place. He operated the ; it may be plainly understood that no mill and cleared up his farm, during | so-called "machine," in the state or the years when, as he expressed it - in the county had anything to do with "bagas and cornstalks were legal ten- my nomination, or since my nominatder." He soon built a larger mill, and ion has anyone tried to influence me. was interested in lumbering until the I have been asked as to how I stood timber in that vicinity was wiped out, on "primary reform," and in order about twelve years ago. During this that the people should know, and as time he kept improving his farm, and they have a right to know, how I look now has 120 a res of the original home- upon this question, I will say frankly stead under cultivation, and lately has how I feel about it. Personally, I am defended his time entirely to the farm, in favor of a referm of present methods living in-a cosy home at Horton's Bay, of nominating officers. I think there overlooking the sparkling waters of is need of a reform, call it "primary Pine Lake. He was married in 1886 to reform," or what you wish. I believe Miss Celia A. Norton, and among the that a long step in this direction is ladies Mrs. Stroud has as many friends the plan to hold all caucuses in the as has her husband among the men. state the same day and h u, under regulations to be prescribed by law. Mr Stroud was elected supervisor as proposed in the republican state in the early days, when Bay township platform. I believe that if any town was a part of Eveline, and was later ship, city or county, wants to nominsupervisor of Bay when that township ate its officers by a direct vote, they was organized, serving twelve years should be permitted to do so. I bein such capacity. He was electe | sher- lieve that if it is wished by the people, iff in the early eighties and served one they should be given a law that will term, declining a renomination for permit them to choose delegates to all business reasons. He was judge of conventions in the same manner. Perprobate two terms, being first elected sonally. I believe that it is best to be twelve years ago. He filled all his cautious in adopting a sweeping chanpublic trusts conscientiously and well, | ge in our laws that would make it im. giving the people his best efforts, and pervative to nominate all officers, while he occupied various public offices from governor down, by a girect primhe was not then, and is not now, an ary yoting plan. I feel that we should office-seeker, the friends who knew and 'first try the plan as to townships, appreciated his many good qualities counties and the naming of delegates, pushing him for preferment. It was then if it is found to work satisfactorin this same manner that he received ity, adopt it for all officers and abelish the nomination for representative at conventions. This is my personal the last republican convention. He opinion. But if elected to represent was not a seeker for office-the nomin- the people of this county in the legisation came to him because his friends lature. I shall try to truly represent felt that he was a good man for the them, and if they want me to vote for position, and would fill the office to a sweeping primary reform bill, all the satisfaction of the people, and they have got to do is to say so, by petwould do his very best to truly repre- ition or in any other manner that will show their desires, and 1 will vote for Mr. Stroud is an Odd Fellow, having as radical measure as they may wish served one term as Grand Master of to try. I do not wish to set up my own

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